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The Standard.William Glasmann, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
(Established 1870)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news, it will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrongs, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

AFTER THE ELECTION

The election over, Ogden can once more plan for a Greater Ogden. The men elected to office yesterday are among the most capable citizens that could be trusted with the management of city affairs. They will do their part in making Ogden go forward.

With the city administration in excellent hands, Ogden will continue to have an advantage that many other places do not possess, and that is a city free from graft.

HOW TO OBTAIN A DRY FARM.

The secretary of the Interior is doing an excellent service in behalf of the western homesteader in making clear to him that the obtaining of a homestead is not difficult and does not require the assistance of an expert. In a bulletin lately issued Secretary Lane calls attention to the fact that there appears to be considerable misunderstanding among western homesteaders as to the procedure necessary in order that enlarged homestead designations may be made. The secretary states that only the simplest and most direct action by the settler is required, and that it is

wholly unnecessary for him to incur the charges now made by attorneys who draw up formal petitions that are in fact no more effective than the homesteader's own letter would be. On this account a brief statement of the essential facts relative to the enlarged homestead law is timely.

The first enlarged homestead act was approved February 19, 1909, and as later amended provides that, in the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming any person who is qualified to make entry under the homestead laws may enter as much as 320 acres of public land which is in a reasonably compact body and is non-mineral, non-irrigable, unserved, and unappropriated, and does not contain merchantable timber. Before such entry can be made, however, the land must be designated by the secretary of the interior as not being, in his opinion, susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known source of water supply.

The work of classifying the lands and determining what areas may be considered non-irrigable has been assigned by Secretary Lane to the United States Geological Survey. Although, under the present ruling of the secretary, large areas may be designated as non-irrigable without raising the question whether the land is in other respects subject to homestead entry, the work of examining and classifying these large areas necessarily proceeds rather slowly. In addition to these so-called "blanket" designations, therefore, designations of smaller areas are made as rapidly as their non-irrigable character is determined, including areas whose designation has been requested by individual settlers for enlarged homestead entry or for additional entry on tracts adjacent to their present unperfected homestead entries.

No definite form of petition is re-

quired, but each application should be limited as far as possible to the specific tract desired for entry and should contain a description, by section, township, and range, of the applicant's original homestead entry and the date of this entry, as well as a description, also by legal subdivisions, of the land desired for additional entry. Information as to the possibility of irrigating the land should also be furnished and should include the distance and direction of the nearest stream or existing or proposed irrigation canal, the elevation of the lowest point of the land above such source of water supply, the depth at which water can be reached by wells sunk on the land, and all available information concerning attempts to obtain water by this method. The general character of the land, both of the homesteader's original entry and of the land desired for additional entry, should also be described, to aid the survey in reaching a decision as to its non-irrigability.

This information should be embodied in a letter sent to the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. A formal petition drawn up by a notary or an attorney is not at all necessary, and will not result in any earlier consideration of the matter than will be given if the applicant writes personally. Action will be taken on every request as promptly as is consistent with a proper regard to other requests that are pending, and the applicant will be promptly notified when a final decision has been reached.

THE DEFEAT OF TAMMANY'S CANDIDATES.

The victory of John Purroy Mitchell, Fusionist, over Edward E. McCall, Democrat, is a pleasing one to the great majority of the American people, regardless of politics. McCall was the Tammany candidate and the opposition to that powerful political organization was centered in Mitchell, so the conflict really was for and against Tammany.

Since the beginning of the impeachment proceedings against Governor Sulzer, the Impeachment has been focused on Tammany, as Murphy, the head of that organization, had decreed that Sulzer should be decapitated because he could not be handled by that political boss. The lengths to which Murphy would go to make a "horrible example" startled the entire country. Everyone knew that Tammany's boss was vengeful, but no one thought of such drastic action as the deposing of a governor, so when the task was undertaken, the whole nation was taken by surprise and the progress of the political assassins was watched with deep interest.

Tammany overreached, with the result that the organization has been hoisted by its own petard.

Greater New York rolled up a greater plurality for Mitchell than had ever been given a candidate for mayor in that city. That is the response of the people. Even Sulzer, with his shortcomings, is elected to the legislature in a former Tammany stronghold, and many of the city assemblymen who voted for Sulzer's impeachment have been defeated. Many upstate members of the legislature who voted with the Tammany forces to impeach were defeated.

That is exactly what the people of the whole country would have done, had they been called in to pass judgment.

Tammany, as a political power, should be destroyed. The influence of the organization in city, state and nation has been bad. With Tammany should go Barnes and his corrupt forces. The cleaning out of both the Democratic and Republican ringsters would make for better politics.

A biographical sketch of John Purroy Mitchell, the mayor-elect, encourages us to look forward to the cleaning of the Augean stables. Mitchell was born in New York City, July 19, 1879. He is the grandson of John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, who was banished to Australia in 1848 because of his political activity in Ireland. Mr. Mitchell entered St. John's college

when he was 12 years old. Later at Columbia university he made a record as a debater.

Mitchell's first public office was that of assistant corporation counsel, to which he was appointed by William B. Ellison, who was a great personal friend of the late "Big Tim" Sullivan.

When Mayor McClellan began his investigation of the offices of borough presidents, Mr. Ellison recommended young Mitchell to the mayor to act as commissioner of accounts. On April 22, 1907, Mitchell was appointed commissioner of accounts to continue the examination of Borough President Ahearn, who was later removed from office. The removal of Louis Haffen, borough president of the Bronx, soon followed, and President Bernal of Queens resigned. Mr. Mitchell was 27 years old at the time. In the two years that followed the commissioner of accounts investigated the fire department, the water and police departments, the city record and tax departments, and his reputation as a successful investigator was established.

In 1909, when he was being sought by the Fusion candidate for president of the board of aldermen, Mr. Mitchell almost upset harmony by announcing that he would not go on the ticket until he knew who the nominees for borough president were to be. The leaders were obliged to submit the list for Mr. Mitchell's indorsement before he was satisfied that they were not selected with partisan purpose.

President Wilson appointed Mr. Mitchell collector of the port to succeed William Loeb last spring, and he took office on June 1 with the understanding, however, that his appointment to the federal office should not interfere with his running for mayor. Through his appointment as collector of the port and by other tokens, strength was given to the general belief that Mr. Mitchell stood firmly with the Democratic administration at Washington in President Wilson's fight against Tammany hall and the leadership of Charles F. Murphy, a belief which gave great prestige to him in the contest for the Fusion nomination as mayor.

A WARNING TO HOUSEWIVES.

Were you ever afflicted in your home with the "cimex lectularius"? To the question put in that manner you likely will answer, No, and you may be pardoned for deviating slightly from the truth, as under that title you are to be excused for failing to recognize the animal, which has gained a place of such prominence as to be the subject of a bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture addressed to the people of the country and headed:

"Methods of eradication for the cimex lectularius."

The bulletin describes the beast by telling what it is called in Boston, Baltimore, New York and elsewhere, such as a "chintze," or "chinchies," "red coats," "Mahogany flats," etc. The western man is left in the dark with the "cimex lectularius," although cimex which means "bug" and lectus which refers to "bed" might give him a clue, coupled with this statement of the animal's characteristics, should dissipate some of the fog of the government bulletin.

"It is an animal that displays a certain degree of wariness and intelligence from its long association with man. Like nearly all insects parasitic on animals, having had slight necessity for extensive locomotion, it has, after many ages, lost its wings. The absence of wings is a most fortunate circumstance, since otherwise there would be no safety from this pest, even for the most careful and thorough housekeeper."

"The insect has a distinct odor which it exhales, an odor characteristic of many plant insects as well. The possession of this odor, disagreeable as it is, is also a fortunate circumstance, as it is of considerable assistance in detecting the presence of its owner. This characteristic odor is supposed to have been originally the means of protection against birds

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HYRUM PINGREE, Manager.

that feed on insects, but it has long lost this special value for the cimex lectularius. The natural enemies that might be kept away by the odor are already kept away by the conditions under which the "cimex" lives, and the roach and house ant, which sometimes feed on these vermin, are not evidently deterred by this characteristic.

"The 'cimex,' though normally feeding on human blood, may subsist on much simpler food. No other explanation would seem to account for the fact that houses long unoccupied still are infested with this pest. The insect, however, is quite capable of leaving any quarters where it is unable to thrive and will often migrate to an adjoining house if the residents leave its present habitation vacant. It displays such apparent intelligence in using every means of escape, as windows, walls, water pipes and gutters, that it may be the misfortune of any housewife to have her premises invaded, despite the best of care. The insect also displays a surprising facility for concealment, and will abandon beds before daylight and go to distant quarters for protection far beyond the reach of the most diligent search."

Now, can you guess the common name of this animal that preys on human beings?

Women are advised to burn sulphur in closed rooms in order to rid their homes of the pest.

The insect must have a wide acquaintance to be made the object of a special message from the agricultural department, and yet no one has ever heard a housewife confess that she had ever seen one on her premises.

ARE THE BLACKHANDERS TRAPPED?

We have been asked the question, "Do you think the blackmailers have been caught?"

On Thursday the preliminary hearing of the man now in jail will be held when a better weighing of the evidence will be possible. We have been aware for six months that Gilbert Belnap has been shadowing two men, one of whom was arrested Monday morning. Smith has been associated with a man who has been suspected as one of the Reese holdups. That he should have offered to tell who the blackmailers are was, to say the least, a strange

coincidence; that his handwriting should prove to be similar to that in the blackmailing letters, in fact passed on by bankers as identical, is most remarkable; that he should have forecast another outrage is difficult to explain unless we admit he had knowledge of the operations of the gang; and yet, we know all this may be purely circumstantial.

But there is one test coming which will do much to either confirm or lift the suspicion that rests on the accused. If the blackmail threats cease, that in part will be negative proof pointing at guilt; if they are renewed, while the men now under surveillance are in jail or so closely watched as to be unable to act, then the time shall have arrived when new clues must be followed.

THE WORLD'S MARKET NEWS**WALL STREET.**

New York, Nov. 5.—The abrupt rise in stocks today without the agency of any stimulating influence indicated that short selling recently had been carried to a point where the market was sensitive to sudden changes of purely technical conditions. Bonds were irregular.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Butter—Firm. Creameries, 22 1/2¢ to 24 1/2¢. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 3,198 cases. Cheese—Firm. Daisies, 15¢ to 15 1/4¢; twins, 14 1/2¢ to 14 3/4¢; American, 15 1/4¢ to 15 1/2¢; long horns, 15¢ to 15 1/4¢. Potatoes—Unchanged. Receipts, 80 cars. Poultry—Unchanged.

South Omaha Livestock.

South Omaha, Nov. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,200; market steady. Native steers, \$7.25 to \$9.25; cows and heifers, \$5.75 to \$7.25; western steers, \$6.00 to \$7.75; Texas steers, \$5.60 to \$7.10; range cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$7.00; calves, \$6.25 to \$9.75. Hogs—Receipts, 6,400; market lower. Heavy, \$7.45 to \$7.62 1/2; lights, \$7.30 to \$7.50; pigs, \$6.00 to \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.40 to \$7.50. Sheep—Receipts, 24,000; market lower. Yearlings, \$4.90 to \$5.75; weth-

ers, \$4.00 to \$5.10; lambs, \$6.80 to \$7.40. Sugar. New York, Nov. 5.—Sugar—Raw—Steady. Muscovado, \$3.11; centrifugal, \$3.61; molasses, \$2.86; refined, steady.

Read the Classified Ads.

MONEY IN WHEAT

\$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No Further Risk. A movement of 5¢ from price gives you chance to take \$500.00; 4¢ \$400.00; 3¢ \$300.00, etc. Write for particulars.

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You had better stop at once or you'll lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "Drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid of ORRINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and industry.

We are so sure that ORRINE will benefit you that we say to you that if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

When you stop "Drinking," think of the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages. Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have an interesting booklet about ORRINE that we are giving away free on request. Call at our store and talk it over. A. R. McIntyre, Drugs, 244 Wash. Ave.

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"Buy it? I like your nerve. That bread, my dear sir, was made by yours truly, from

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"Well, that's a hard combination to beat; me for it after this."

Pantages Vaudeville

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Matinee Daily—Two Shows Each Night.

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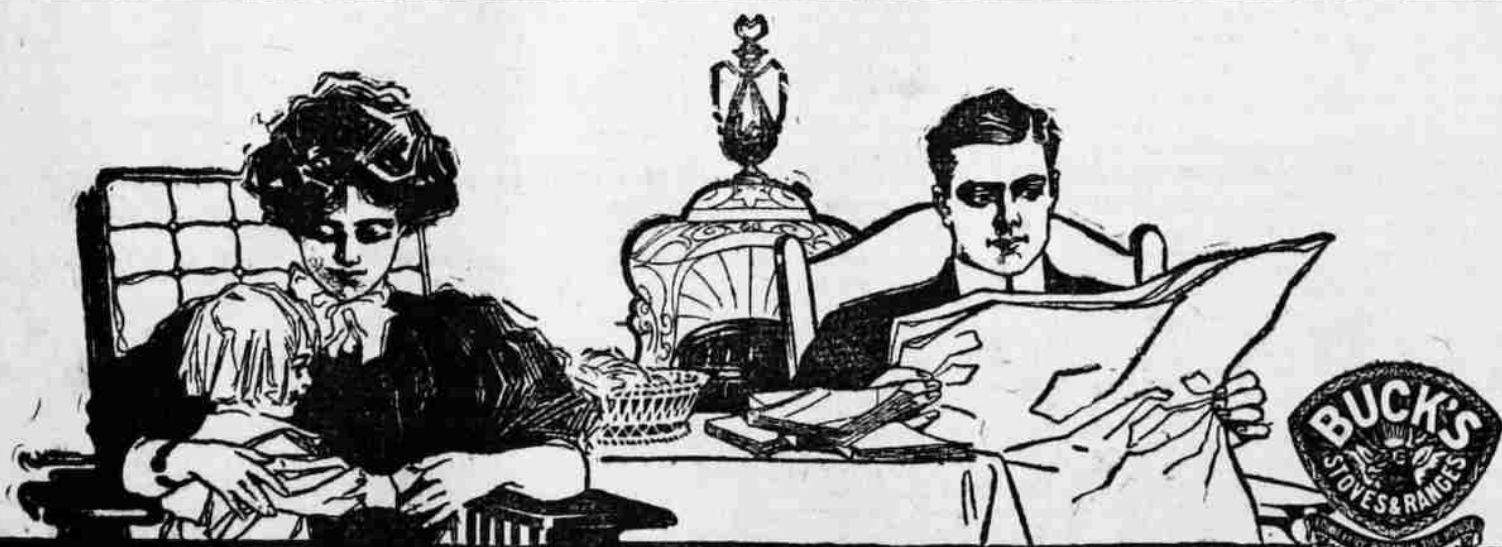
This Fall we had to twist the style telescope around on its swivel until it pointed straight at London. Then we noted these things:

Coats must be snug. They have, for the most part, high, notched lapels with a soft rolling effect to either first or second button. Sleeves are spare. Vests are medium high. Trousers fall as straight and narrow as the well-known path of virtue.

Be warned that only the highest skill can put this style into your clothes. Generous hand-tailoring has expressed it finely in the Fall Stadium models.

Stadium Clothes
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Stadium Clothes are the only ones at their prices which are guaranteed all-wool, shrunk by the original London cold-water process, hand-tailored and sewn with silk thread.

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